

Cherry Tree Queen Will Be Selected Thursday See Page 3

The George Washington University

HATCHET



Nine More Days To "Buy a Brick" See Page 4

Vol. 36, No. 23

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1940

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Speaking Contest Draws 5

Davis Contest For Seniors Set For Friday

HERBERT SHAPIRO, Charles Coker, Susan Broadus, Carl Estabrook, and Joseph Hartman will take part in the Isaac Davis Prize Speaking Contest for Seniors to be held in the Hall of Government 102 at 8:00 p.m., Thursday evening.

The topics of each of the speakers deal with affairs which are being discussed by the public in general at the present time. Mr. Coker will try to answer the question, "Will Europe's War Be Our War?" Mr. Shapiro will speak on "The Value of Democracy"; Miss Broadus will discuss "One and Indivisible"; Mr. Estabrook, "Labor Union Rivalries"; and Mr. Hartman, "The Consumer Be Damned."

Burton Fuller, of the Interstate Commerce Commission; John T. Kennedy of Benjamin Franklin University; Arthur R. Murphy, a member of the D. C. bar; and Representative Orville Zimmerman of Missouri will be the judges for the contest, and Dean William Cabell Van Vleck will preside as chairman.

Well-qualified Judges

All four of the judges are members of Delta Sigma Rho, the National Honorary Forensic Society, and the first three named are graduates of The George Washington University Law School. Representative Zimmerman is a graduate of the University of Missouri, and Mr. Van Vleck is Dean of G.W.'s Law School.

During the lull between the last speech and the announcement of the decision of the judges, Dean Van Vleck will speak briefly. Professor Harold F. Harding, Associate Professor of Public Speaking is in charge of the contest.

Historic Institution

The Isaac Davis Prize Speaking Contest for Seniors is the oldest contest in the University and marks its 92nd anniversary with the speeches to take place Thursday evening, on November 13, 1847, the trustees of The University received a letter from Isaac Davis in the following terms: "I propose to give an amount of stock in a good bank, the semi-annual dividends of which will afford three premiums in cash of the value of \$5, \$10, and of \$15 annually. These premiums or prizes to be distributed annually to such members of the senior class as shall have made the greatest progress in elocution since their connection with the college."

Fast Winners Remembered

Since the original donation of the prizes 92 years ago, many men who since acquired renown have been recipients of the Isaac Davis awards. In 1877, Theodore W. Noyes, now owner and publisher of the Washington Evening Star, won the first prize of fifteen dollars. In 1878, Harry C. Davis, educator and Trustee of The University was first prize winner.

Since winning the Isaac Davis award, Mr. Harry C. Davis has endowed the University with other public speaking contests. The Harry Cassell Davis Prize Speaking Contest, recently won by Seymour Lipschultz is a semi-annual affair. In

(See Speaking, Page 6)

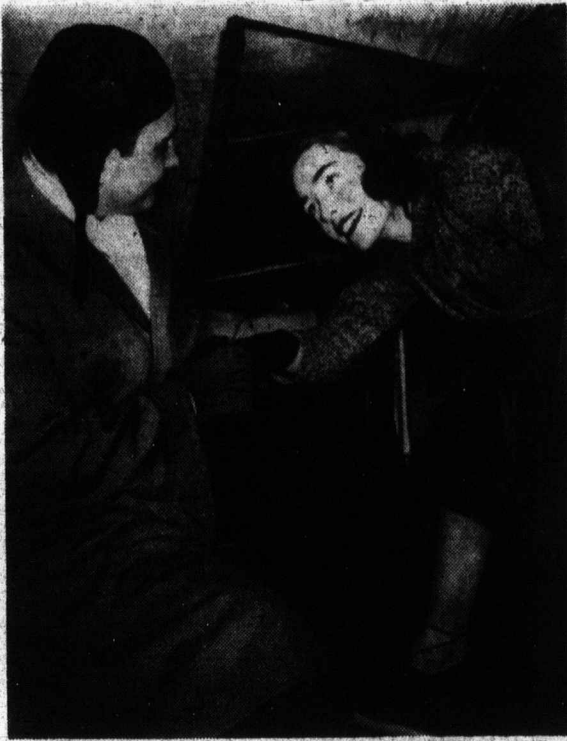
Model Senate Attracts 80 Delegates

BETTY GREEN, Chris Bromberg, Mike McKool and Joe Clority represented the University at Fordham University in New York last Friday and Saturday, when 80 delegates from various colleges and universities met to form the Model Senate. The Senate was welcomed by the Reverend Robert I. Cannon, J. S. President of Fordham University, who lauded the Senate and recommended youth leadership of the proper kind and "the entrance of intelligent young people into city and state politics in addition to federal politics."

The Civil Liberties Committee under the chairmanship of Miss Betty Green of G. W. favored suffrage for the District and the substitution of La Follette's Senate Civil Liberties Committee for the Dies Committee to investigate un-American activities. The Labor Committee, which has as a George Washington delegate Chris Bromberg, reported in favor of placing migratory farm workers under Social Security and the N. L. R. B. They also condemned the employment of children under the age of 18. The Government and Business Committee refused to give loans to belligerents including Finland and China and advocated government ownership of the railroads. Stuart Russell, of G. W., was vice chairman and parliamentary officer of the Foreign Relations Committee which Mike McKool and Joe Clority, also of G. W., likewise attended. This committee refused to condemn Russia's action in Finland, and refused to take war-like action in cases where U. S. mail was interfered with by belligerent nations.

Chris Bromberg, a University representative, says: "I believe the Model Senate adequately expresses the opinions and the feelings of American college youth and that through interchange of ideas, students of different universities receive a new perspective on the social problems of the day."

Keyes And Jacobson Are First In Nation To Pass CAA Exams And Win Coveted Pilots License



—Courtesy Washington Post

RALPH G. JACOBSON, second student in the United States to become a pilot under the Civil Aeronautics Authority's project, is shown helping a girl friend, Janice Norton, from the plane after a flight at Congressional Airport last week.

THE UNIVERSITY flying program now boasts of two licensed pilots among its students. Lynn Keyes and Ralph Jacobson, who successfully passed the written examination given by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, are believed by Prof. Norman B. Ames to be the first two students in the country to graduate to full-fledged pilots through the C. A. A. program.

This is the first year of the course here at the University and Keyes and Jacobson are the first to have passed the difficult examination which consists of a ground course, a written examination, and completion of 35 hours of solo flight. Lynn Keyes, the first to graduate, had his time in the air

complete when the C. A. A. test was given so that his passing automatically won him his private pilot's license.

The remainder of the 40 students taking the course hope to have secured their pilot's licenses by the end of the year.

At last week's meeting of the N. A. A. club, Thelma Hunt of the University staff distributed psychological tests to be filled in and returned by mail. The purpose of the test was to determine what differences, if any, exist between the students who are taking the flying course and those who are not. Whatever information is gathered will be used in the selection of future flying students.

Prof. Deibert Gives Spring Tea Today

PROF. ALAN T. DEIBERT, Adviser to Students from Foreign Countries, will give his spring tea, the last of the season, this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at International House.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Tomas Cagigas, Miss Myrna Sedgwick, Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser, Mrs. Warren Reed West, Mrs. Doris M. Roy and Miss Lillian Nagy.

Miss Betty Kossow will be at the piano.

Dean Johnstone Lists First Term Honor Students

WILLIAM C. JOHNSTONE, Dean of the Junior College, last week released for publication the Junior College Honor Roll of the first semester. This list is composed of Junior College students whose entire scholastic record to date averages 3.5 or above, equivalent to half A's and half B's.

The list is as follows: Melvin Bers, Harold J. Bobys, Vernard F. Bond, Katherine Bowen, Jessalyn L. Charles, Marjorie Clark, Nicholas T. Cokenias, Allan Coleman, Facius W. Davis, Bertha Dekelbaum.

M. Marguerite Doty, Leslie P. Dryden, Helen B. Duckson, Lila M. Dudley, John R. Farrell, Julian R. Friedman, Mary Louisa Goff, Harvey Goldberg, Rosamond Griggs, and Marie R. Jorlemon.

Harry Kaplan, Lillian B. Kolboy, Clyde L. Manschreck, Marjorie C. Matthews, Paul R. McClenon, Robert S. Morrison, Walter J. Myskowski, Helen D. Park, Caroline B. Parkinson.

Norman E. Sharpless, Eleanor M. Sholtes, Leonard Small, Karl C. Smeltzer, George H. Smith, Eva L. Smenshine, Salvatore Tesoriero, Marilyn O. Williams, and William W. Zeller complete the list.

Will Replace Swiped Tree If Necessary, Council Avers

WITH NO SIGN of either Congressman Sol Bloom, or the missing cherry tree, there was still definite assurance from the Student Council President, John Daugherty, that a cherry tree will be planted on the campus, if it takes all semester to arrange it.

Daugherty's latest statement made it clear that the abducted cherry tree is not returned, the Student Council will purchase a new one in time for the planting ceremonies.

Rumors went rampant on the campus last week, concerning the termite-ridden condition of the Student Council office door. The most prevalent rumor stated that the termites ate through the door in order to get out of the office so that they would no longer have to see the Service party campaign signs lining the walls.

President Daugherty retorted that the termites only left "to find out how the other half lives!"

The tree disappeared the week of Washington's birthday, while being stored in the Student Council office, awaiting planting by Congressman Bloom, former Chairman of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission. The tree was to have been planted as the opening gun in the Masonic Club's annual Cherry Blossom Drive.

Two Secretaries Needed On Staff

THE UNIVERSITY has at this time two secretarial openings in which it would prefer to employ its own students or alumnae.

Any young woman who is interested is asked to send a statement of her training and experience to Miss Myrna Sedgwick in the Office of the President.

Student Congress Dramatizes Odyssey (With Variations)

Session Ends In Nocturnal G St. Trek

Hatchet Staff Coverage

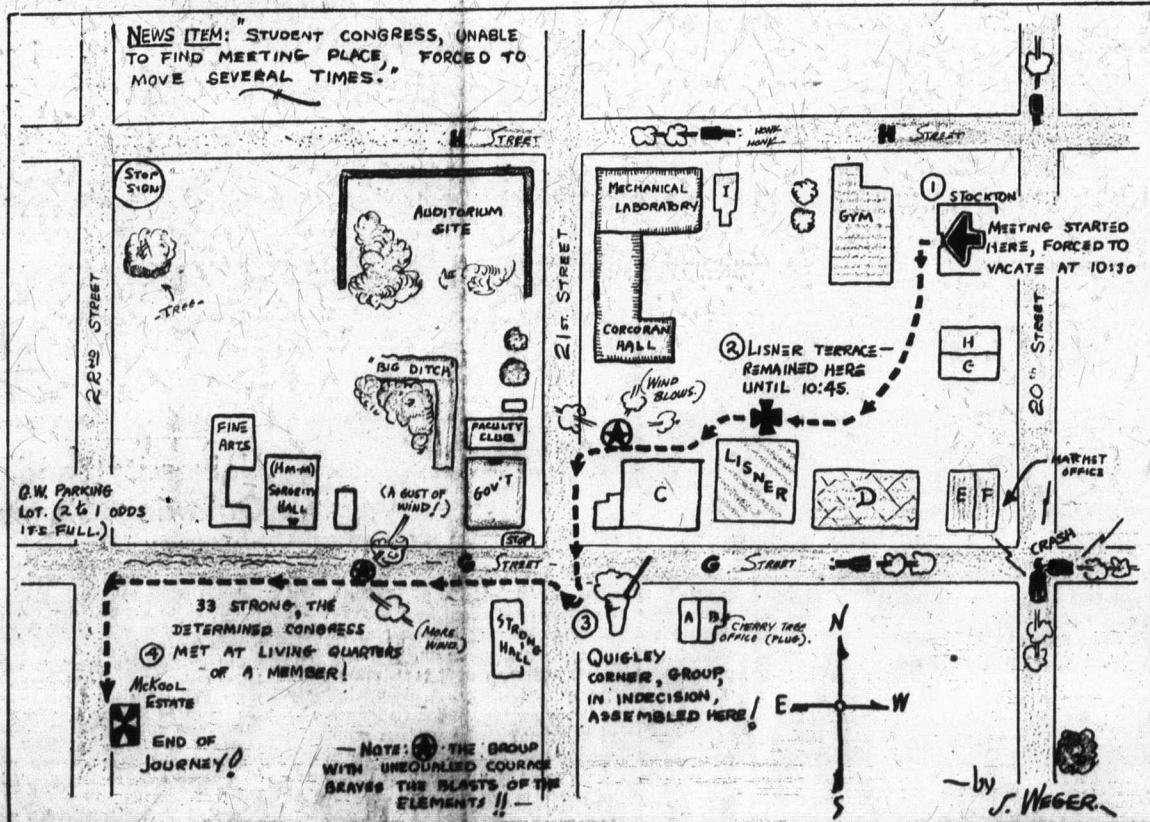
TURNING FROM consideration of weighty matters of state policy, national economies, international relations and kindred subjects, the Student Congress at its meeting last Tuesday was called to order by the expiration of a room permit per se enforced an adjournment of the group. It failed to arrive at any peaceable decision, with the result that the Congress sought to follow the famous literary and "went flying off in all directions."

From among myriad claims and counter claims, it appears that the following facts are not disputed: 1. The Liberal Democrats showed up with enough new votes (with dues paid up in full on the spot) to insure a working majority. 2. The Liberal Democrats, intent on putting in some alleged reforms of their own in the setup of the Congress, tried unsuccessfully to have debate cut short on the matter at hand, the Walsh-Healy labor arbitration bill; the President, Royce Lowry (Progressive), not allowing a motion to cut off debate to come to a vote. 3. At 10:30 the regular order of business was still at hand; as was also a janitor with the sad news that the room permit allowed the use of the room only until 10:30. 4. An adjournment vote was taken.

At that point the admitted facts stop and it's anybody's story. Some say the vote was one way, some the other. Some claim adjournment was mandatory, regardless of the vote. Others defend the right of any deliberative body to recess to a beer parlor or any other place of suitable size.

Crowds took the chair and handed

The Great Migration



it over to Ward McCabe, who asked a vote of confidence. Meanwhile, the Farmer-Laborite and Progressive factions had fled out of the room, claiming that the period allowed in the room permit had elapsed, and the session had been legally adjourned.

From then on the meeting of the

Congress took on some slight resemblance to Homer's Odyssey. First those constituting the "rump" session assembled on Lisner Terrace, until a member of the University custodial staff suggested that some other place, in fact any other place, just so it was off the campus would be a much better place to meet.

Play Prophecies Hitler's Destiny As Cue & Curtain Prize-Winners Make Debut Tomorrow Night

World Premiere Attracts Many Critics, Profs

THE WORLD PREMIERE of the prize-winners in the playwriting contest sponsored by Cue and Curtain to be given on Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Western Presbyterian Church, may not have the lights playing on the theater, crowds milling around to see the stars, nor the perennial man with the microphone at the entrance, but it is going to be a pretty exciting premiere in its own way.

According to word received by Eugene M. Lerner, author of the prize-winning play, William R. Deering, talent scout for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, is hoping to attend one of the two performances. The manager of the National Theater, Edmund Plohn, has secured tickets. Members of the WJVS-Columbia Broadcasting staff are coming. There is a possibility, too, that Max Gordon, famed Broadway producer, will come to Washington to see the plays, and critics from most of the Washington papers will be on hand.

Even without the attendance of talent scouts, theater managers, producers, and critics, the premiere still retains its gala character with the largest number of faculty members in many years ordering tickets for the performances. President Cloyd H. Marvin, busy with budget time to come Thursday night, the President's office said Saturday.

Faculty members who have made plans to attend include Dean Elmer L. Kayser, Professors Ernest S. Shepard, Courtland D. Baker, Maurice I. Irvine, Frederick A. Hellman, Charles W. Cole, Fred S. Tupper, Allen Holiday, James Coberly, Elbridge Colby, Frank Smith, Willard H. Yeager, Harold F. Harding, Henry G. Roberts, Raymond J. Seeger, Charles R. Naeher, John W. Latimer, Gretchen Rogers, Howard M. Merriman, and Edward C. Acheson. Many others have indicated their intentions to come.

Bridge Contest Opened To All

THE ACE OF SPADES Bridge Club has announced a campus-wide tournament, to begin immediately following the Easter recess, to find the best pair of contract players in the University.

Open to all students, pairings will begin tomorrow. Players may register in teams of two on placards to be placed in the Student Club.

Phil Young, president of the club, announced the tournament will be in charge of a committee consisting of Jane Coulter, Charles Hamlin, and Nancy Whitmore, who will handle registrations. Each team will be charged a fee of 25c to cover costs of the contest.

Prizes will be announced later.

Lack of Theatre Space Cancels Third Show

SINCE CUE AND CURTAIN was unable to make arrangements to secure the Western Presbyterian Church for an additional performance Friday night, plans for a third showing of the prize-winning one-act plays had to be cancelled, Eugene M. Lerner, President of Cue and Curtain, reports.

Extra chairs are being secured for the tomorrow and Thursday night performances, so that all those planning to attend can be accommodated.

Tickets at 35 cents are on public sale in the Student Club until Thursday evening from 11:30 to 1:30 and 4:30 to 6:30 each day. Seats are not reserved. First come first served.

Student Club Is Convivial Meeting Spot

By ARMINDA LEWIS

SIMPLY APPALLING, IT IS—the capacity of G. W. lads and lassies for food consumption! Hot dogs, hamburgers, ham on rye, milk cokes, cokes and cokes are devoured at record-breaking speed in that Hungry Man's Heaven, the Student Club. It is rumored that college gals and boys crave knowledge, but is a proved fact that they crave food.

Vinnie DeAngelis, manager of the Student Club, says that day in, day out, more than 3,000 individuals cross the threshold of the smoky, noisy, and entirely fascinating university club. Three thousand people come and go and in the meantime sustain themselves with numerous viands from behind the counter.

Mr. DeAngelis says it is entirely impossible to even estimate the number of hot dogs, et cetera, sold everyday in the Student Club, but he admits that it is "quite a few." Weiners are bought by the box, and that stuff of which cokes are made is bought by the barrel—59 gallons in each. DeAngelis doesn't know whether it's for health's or beauty's sake or just because the students like it, but he says milk is sold in great quantities every day, too.

The boys behind the counter—seven of them in all—are cheerful, even-tempered fellows who grin and take a lot. Between classes, there's always a mob all wanting to get a coke at once, and then there are those changeable persons who never can decide what they want. But these and a thousand other annoyances, the boys take in

(See Student Club, Page 6)

Lerner, Walker And Salamanca Are Play Authors

TAKING ONE more step in its rebuilding workshop program, Cue and Curtain, under the supervising direction of Floyd L. Sparks, will present the premiere of the three prize-winners in its one-act playwriting contest tomorrow and Thursday evenings at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street.

Heading the bill for the premiere performances is Eugene M. Lerner's "Destiny," winner of first place. Directed by Mr. Sparks with the assistance of Elaine Berry, the fantastic comedy takes place in one of Adolf Hitler's retreats, and marks one of the few times that Der Fuehrer appears as a character on any amateur or professional stage in the country. Hitler has some of the dictators of the past, headed by Napoleon Bonaparte, as uninvited guests, and the visitors gain tremendous pleasure in telling the German Dictator of his destiny.

Casts Named

Appearing in the role of Hitler is Jack Salamanca, author of the second-prize play, "Half Moon Over the City," and one of Cue & Curtain's outstanding performers this year. Author Lerner, president of the drama group, appears as Napoleon, his first acting assignment of the year. In the part of Nero is Allen L. Devey, a three-year veteran in Cue & Curtain. Newcomers assume the other leading roles. Phyllis Botta is Catherine De Medici, Miller Marshall is King Herod, and H. LeRoy Baker plays Oliver Cromwell. Hugh Bryan and George Bishop complete the cast.

In Salamanca's play, a drama of East Side New York, "Taminah Iran" and John Ligon play their first leading roles for Cue & Curtain. Also in the cast are Raymond Reiser, Jason Geiger, Jack Schultz, and Richard Ballard. Sparks, assisted by Jayne Harrison is directing.

Patsy Walker's third-prize play, "Secession," is a melodrama based upon James Street's story of the Civil War, "Tap Roots." "Secession" is being directed by Miss Walker and has in its leading roles, Keith Adamson, who has played three leading roles with Cue & Curtain this year, in supporting roles are Ward Beard, Josephine Bierman, Dorothy Glogovac, Marci Crey, Bud Carlson, Ward McCabe, Charles Van Scoyoc, James O'Neill, Isola Moll, and James Buchanan.

The one-act playwriting contest is the first to be sponsored by Cue & Curtain. The three plays being presented were chosen by a faculty committee as the best of 14 submitted by undergraduate students registered in the University. Professors Douglas Bement and Ernest S. Shepard of the English Department and Harold F. Harding of the Public Speaking Department made up the committee.

"Half Moon Over the City" will be presented first on the program, "Secession" second, and Lerner's prize-winning play third. Marie will be supplied after each play by picked members of the band.

Political Parties To Hold National Model Convention

By S. WEGER

THE MODEL National Convention planned for March 20 and 21 under the sponsorship of the newly organized Pan-Politikon Club and the Liberal Democratic Party will be held in Rooms D-104 and 105, beginning each night at 8 o'clock.

The first evening will be given over to the convention proper, in which a vote will be taken on the candidate now on the national scene aspiring to or considered for the national presidency in 1940.

Vote will proceed by States, each State caucus to decide whether or not to cast its vote en bloc. The State allegiance will be determined by the legal residence or home State of the student. States not represented will have their vote thrown into a joint convention of Maryland, the District, and Virginia, in which case the vote will be proportioned and not en bloc.

The second evening of the convention will be given over to the drawing up of the platform. All students in the University are invited to participate and to serve on committees. All those interested in either serving on committees, or organizing State delegations are asked to see Ward McCabe, chairman.

Meeting Postponed

THE MONTHLY meeting of the Psychology Club, scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed until after the Easter holidays.

The date will be announced later.

If You Don't Get Your Hatchet - -

ALL REGULARLY registered students are entitled to a Hatchet subscription under their University fee.

Any student who is not receiving his Hatchet in the mail is requested to notify the Publications Office by penny post card.

"In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."
—WASHINGTON

The University



Hatchet

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Tuesday, March 12, 1940

Congress At The Crossroads

DIFFERENT points of view give different impressions. Therefore, the recent meeting of the Student Congress may seem to some to have been a good one in some way or other. But from where the average student sits it must have appeared a futile, in some ways pathetic, demonstration of how not to arrive at sensible conclusions.

The spectacle of supposedly adult, reasoning students with average or better backgrounds and a fair amount of good manners forgetting the purposes of their meeting and wrangling over whether the meeting was or was not adjourned automatically at the time of expiration of their room permit—a situation which never should have arisen—is hardly flattering to any member or party of the Congress.

Or perhaps we are taking the wrong viewpoint—perhaps the purpose of the Congress is to engage in just that sort of thing. The question revolves around what interpretation is given the function of the Congress. One school of thought holds that the idea of a student model legislative body is to afford to anyone who desires an opportunity to hold forth on his views of matters within the purview of national legislatures. Another holds that such a body is a school for allowing its members to become practiced in the rough-and-tumble arts of practical politics, with its machine votes, parliamentary tricks, and artful deals.

The last session of the Congress particularly followed the latter plan of procedure. What little speaking on the regularly-called order of business was done was shouted above a hubbub of noise to a milling group which paid no attention whatever to what was being said.

It is of no material concern of the members of the University outside the membership of the Congress what that organization does, so long as it does not by its own actions reflect discredit upon the University and those who constitute it. But the Congress as it stands—better to say as it flutters about—today is a credit to no one.

In view of what has happened, it seems clear that the Congress cannot at one and the same time accommodate the two opposing schools of thought listed above. Therefore, the only reasonable course of action seems to be for the members to quietly, intelligently decide among themselves which path the Congress will take, and then follow that course. Those who feel that the organization no longer coincides with their own interests—no matter what they may be—are thereupon free to establish for themselves the kind of group which will allow them to follow their own interests. That is what an institution of higher learning is for. Those who attend it should be intelligent enough to use its facilities for their own profit.

Model Convention Is Timely

UNIQUE AMONG the many student activities which aid one to gain an understanding of current problems in national and international life, is the forthcoming Model Convention, in which a group of students will imitate the Democratic National Convention. This is of particular interest at the present time, since the real thing is only a few months off. The third-term controversy and questions regarding the continuation of "New Deal" policies are of the utmost timeliness.

The Model Convention will consider the candidates on the national scene the first evening, and a platform on the second, March 20 and 21. In the meantime it is urged that State organizations be formed by all who are interested in devoting a little time to helping make a success of an event which should be stimulating and improving. It is such affairs as this which make college education more than theoretical, more than books and classrooms. As we pointed out last week, such affairs as this furnish practical training in government.

Although sponsored by the Liberal Democratic Party of the Student Congress, the Model Democratic Convention is open to all students who are not content with memorizing prescribed books and lecture notes, to all those who have a keen interest in good citizenship and an intellectual curiosity about what is going on in the political world, to all those who have the time, talent, and interest to devote to bettering their understanding of many of the events which will be occupying the headlines in this election year.

Contact the chairman of the party which is sponsoring this event; join your State group; contribute your ideas to a noteworthy activity; it should richly reward you. For students and citizens, as potential leaders, we owe it to ourselves and to the University to make the Model Convention a valuable addition to our training for citizenship in a country which many believe is the best stronghold of democracy.

Stitch In Time

THE TIME HAS COME to think of many things, including mid-semester! While "The Merry Life", recently pictured in a Hatchet cartoon, flourished during February, with the All-University Prom, the Barristers' Ball, the Engineers' Ball, the Inter-fraternity Prom, and a number of lesser social affairs coming all at once, the middle of March brings the (oh! how unhappy) thought of exams, exams, and more exams. Of course, that's merely a fitting prelude to the Easter holidays.

If you are one of those who have been attending classes only in

Two's A Crowd

By S. WEGER



Move Over, Comrade!

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

and other editorial material will be welcomed. They should be signed and addressed to the Editors of The Hatchet, care the University.

Burnet Criticizes Undemocratic Procedure

To the Editors of The Hatchet:
FOLLOWING is an open letter to the President of the Student Congress, Mr. Royce Lowry, submitted for your consideration as material for publication in the Letters to the Editors column:

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE CONGRESS
Dear Royce:

After last Tuesday's Congress battle, some of the boys were very angry with you and about you; but I felt that sober reflection, off by yourself, would restore you to a different attitude—an attitude we would all consider fair and just.

I've known you for some time, and so I feel that you have the interests of the Congress at heart. I think so in spite of the fact that you were rather obviously led to an extreme course by your "parliamentarian," Mr. Joe Clority, the professional politician.

Of course, Royce, you and I know that Mr. Bill "Daily Worker" Gausmann and Mr. Clority do not care about the success or failure of the Congress, or of your administration. No.

They care only to stay entrenched in power—dominating the executive council and the rules committee—so they may stand up and shout off their mouths once a month and air their radical points of view.

Why, Mr. Clority stated bluntly to me, "I feel that I would never allow the Democratic majority in the Congress to use its power to gain proper representation on our committees—not even if we were nine-tenths of the Congress!"

You and I know that attitude isn't right, Royce. Under our democratic system—which Mr. Gausmann has openly deplored—the majority must rule, albeit within reason and always maintaining the minority's rights. And you know, too, that we Democrats would not have it otherwise—we have asked nothing more than our fair, proportional influence.

Mr. Clority said we were not to have that influence, which looks undemocratic, doesn't it, Royce? He said, too, that he could and would hold us down as long as you were in the chair. And he did, too, last Tuesday—and you helped him, didn't you?

You refused to permit our clear two-thirds majority to suspend the rules—although it was our admitted right to do so.

And then you put Mr. Clority in the chair, and moved to adjourn, and although the noes clearly outnumbered the ayes, Mr. Clority said the Congress was adjourned, and refused to call for a show of hands. (You had been forcing us to vote by roll-call all evening for the first time this year, hadn't you, Royce?)

You didn't object to that action by Politician Clority—but left the hall with him.

Clority's Action Illegal

But Mr. Jesse Pavis and Mr. Ed Baker and two other Progressives saw that Mr. Clority's action was illegal; and when the President Pro Tem took the vacated chair and recessed the meeting over to Mike McKool's they came too. They rec-

ognized that the Congress was still in session, and they took part in its subsequent actions, and duly recorded their votes.

Those "subsequent actions," Royce, contained no impeachments—no rough stuff—although the Democrats believe the Congress will never be thoroughly sound until "The" politician—Mr. Gausmann—is gone with his "ingers," such as Mr. and Mrs. Charley Colman.

You see, Royce, our quarrel is not with you or your party. We want you in there punching—trading fair blow for fair blow with us. I, for one, have a sneaking admiration for your intellectual brilliance—as well as that of Dan Fuesfeld, Baker, Paul McClenon, and others.

What we are in for is a finish fight, against Gausmannism, not against the Progressives. I think, Royce, that we have a right to expect that you and your party will at least remain neutral—because we are fighting fair under the system you allowed Gausmann to put over on us—the 51-a-vote system—and we're going on fighting till Gausmannism is a doornail dead—and I pledge you that our lines will hold tight—just as tight as you saw those Democrats vote the other night.

Prevent Anarchy

And so, as your friend, I would ask you only to prevent anarchy—to hold that meeting next Tuesday and be prepared to continue it all night if necessary.

As a friend of the Congress, I would ask you to disregard Mr. "Ward-Heeler" Clority and take your hints from Roberts' Rules of Order.

As a friend of democratic procedure, I would ask you to remember that although the Democrats opposed you last fall, you are still President of the whole Congress.

It seems clear, then, that your duty to the whole Congress—your obvious responsibility to be fair toward us all. I think the success of your administration will depend on how you rise to this duty and responsibility.

I sincerely hope you will find it more useful to serve the Congress than Mr. Gausmann.

Yours for a better Congress,
—Frank Ford Burnet.

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Of course, Royce, you and I know that Mr. Bill "Daily Worker" Gausmann and Mr. Clority do not care about the success or failure of the Congress, or of your administration. No.

They care only to stay entrenched in power—dominating the executive council and the rules committee—so they may stand up and shout off their mouths once a month and air their radical points of view.

Why, Mr. Clority stated bluntly to me, "I feel that I would never allow the Democratic majority in the Congress to use its power to gain proper representation on our committees—not even if we were nine-tenths of the Congress!"

You and I know that attitude isn't right, Royce. Under our democratic system—which Mr. Gausmann has openly deplored—the majority must rule, albeit within reason and always maintaining the minority's rights. And you know, too, that we Democrats would not have it otherwise—we have asked nothing more than our fair, proportional influence.

Mr. Clority said we were not to have that influence, which looks undemocratic, doesn't it, Royce? He said, too, that he could and would hold us down as long as you were in the chair. And he did, too, last Tuesday—and you helped him, didn't you?

You refused to permit our clear two-thirds majority to suspend the rules—although it was our admitted right to do so.

And then you put Mr. Clority in the chair, and moved to adjourn, and although the noes clearly outnumbered the ayes, Mr. Clority said the Congress was adjourned, and refused to call for a show of hands. (You had been forcing us to vote by roll-call all evening for the first time this year, hadn't you, Royce?)

You didn't object to that action by Politician Clority—but left the hall with him.

Clority's Action Illegal

But Mr. Jesse Pavis and Mr. Ed Baker and two other Progressives saw that Mr. Clority's action was illegal; and when the President Pro Tem took the vacated chair and recessed the meeting over to Mike McKool's they came too. They rec-

ognized that the Congress was still in session, and they took part in its subsequent actions, and duly recorded their votes.

Those "subsequent actions," Royce, contained no impeachments—no rough stuff—although the Democrats believe the Congress will never be thoroughly sound until "The" politician—Mr. Gausmann—is gone with his "ingers," such as Mr. and Mrs. Charley Colman.

You see, Royce, our quarrel is not with you or your party. We want you in there punching—trading fair blow for fair blow with us. I, for one, have a sneaking admiration for your intellectual brilliance—as well as that of Dan Fuesfeld, Baker, Paul McClenon, and others.

What we are in for is a finish fight, against Gausmannism, not against the Progressives. I think, Royce, that we have a right to expect that you and your party will at least remain neutral—because we are fighting fair under the system you allowed Gausmann to put over on us—the 51-a-vote system—and we're going on fighting till Gausmannism is a doornail dead—and I pledge you that our lines will hold tight—just as tight as you saw those Democrats vote the other night.

Prevent Anarchy

And so, as your friend, I would ask you only to prevent anarchy—to hold that meeting next Tuesday and be prepared to continue it all night if necessary.

As a friend of the Congress, I would ask you to disregard Mr. "Ward-Heeler" Clority and take your hints from Roberts' Rules of Order.

As a friend of democratic procedure, I would ask you to remember that although the Democrats opposed you last fall, you are still President of the whole Congress.

It seems clear, then, that your duty to the whole Congress—your obvious responsibility to be fair toward us all. I think the success of your administration will depend on how you rise to this duty and responsibility.

I sincerely hope you will find it more useful to serve the Congress than Mr. Gausmann.

Yours for a better Congress,
—Frank Ford Burnet.

How To Be An A-Student

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
HUNTING for a short-cut to a straight A average?

If you are, heed the following seven-point program to scholastic success—a program formulated for you by the ever-helpful editors of "The Midland" of Midland College:

1. Don't give your profts apples. Too obvious.

2. Find out his hobby and follow this up with well-planned questions to draw him out.

3. If the entire class walks out of the classroom when the prof is 10 minutes late, be the only one to wait, even if it's half an hour. This procedure is good for a B-plus any day.

4. Always greet an instructor pleasantly, never using his first name, but a cheery "Good morning, professor."

5. Apple polishing procedure in classrooms includes sitting in the front row, responding to professorial humor with loud, hearty guffaws and liberal use of big words. This is important—never use a two-syllable word where a five-syllable word will do.

6. Carry a lot of big reference books around. This is tremendously important and is worth an A minus in any class.

7. If you must close your eyes while in deep thought, wrinkle your forehead and otherwise look worried or the professor may get the wrong impression—and grade accordingly.

EDITOR'S NOTE: You might try studying, too!

FROM ANOTHER college, a psychology major makes a more serious list of five steps to academic success:

1. Study. Remember that those students labeled "geniuses" really study for their superior marks.

2. Love "all" the opposite sex, not just one of said sex. This tends to create a superior, "I'm all right," frame of mind.

3. Cultivate a liking for your professors and for your studies.

4. Every college student has someone interested in his success—father, mother, sister, brother, perhaps a sweetheart, aunt, or uncle. Develop an "I'll show you" attitude. Prove to those financial, loving, and/or spiritual backers that you are equal to the task.

5. Be a good "mixer"—put on the old personality with your associates, for creating a favorable attitude in the eyes of your fellow students will make you as an individual, happy, light-hearted, and free—desired qualities for a successful student.

In the hall... Indignant Reds trying to get someone to speak against the labor bill... Progressive speaker saying he was going to "flibuster" for three minutes... The questions the Redists asked their comrades on the floor to help them along... Someone who had seen "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," and brought along sandwiches... Bonnie Russell shocked to see some of the stooges playing cards to pass the time while the bill was being argued by the Redists on the east side of the room... The freshman, there for the first time, who began the evening sitting with the Dimmy-crats, but presently crossed the aisle to join the Progressives... Chairman Clority's odd "The house will be in order."

Mrs. Russell wondering why the President Pro Tem Russell didn't arrive, and afraid he'd miss the fun... Farmer-Laborites Leave

Lowry, Gausmann, Clority, and practically all the other Farmer-Laborites left us somewhere between Stockton Hall and Mike's, but four faithful Leftists hung on, and seemed to be twice as many, objecting, questioning, jeering, and making a disturbance when the whole bunch of us run off. And the chairman appointing sergeants-at-arms as soon as everyone was inside Mike's room... Night-suffocated Congressmen taking turns sitting on Mike's sofa or trying to get a breath of fresh air from the window... Progressive Baker asking quarter... Chairman Russell after the amendments had been voted on, and before the vote on adjournment, asking, "Is there any other business?"...

It was confidently predicted that there would be a number of letters written to The Hatchet, and also that there would be a good attendance at the next Congress meeting.

The only blot on the evening for many of us was that we had all left out cameras and photoflashes at home.

—Jack Speer.

University Band

Outswings Hoyas

ALTHOUGH the Colonial basketball teams lost a double-header to Georgetown Wednesday night the Colonial swing band turned out in full force to out-trot the Georgetown band, and carried off musical honors for the evening.

Led by Leon Brustloff, immaculately attired in full dress, the 40-piece University band entertained the crowd by playing a mixture of swing and military music. Their rendition of "Little Red Fox" and "Oh, Johnny" were greeted with loud acclaim by their appreciative audience.

Kendall Twigg, trombonist, stole the show by his original swing arrangement of the Georgetown school song "Blue and Gray." During the half, members of the women's Orchestra dance group and varsity athletes participated in a very amusing exhibition of a hill-billy barn dance with the cooperation of the band.

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Shades and Screen

By FLORA GILL

BLESSED BE Luise Rainer, for if she accomplishes no more on the Belasco stage this week, she put the Washington Civic Theater on the map for those folk whom the word "Civic" has frightened away in the past. For three seasons of superb craftsmanship and remarkable entertainment, the Civicers have warranted this. Miss Rainer is their Messiah.

As for Luise Rainer herself and Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," there is a combination which is no experiment. One of the first Rainer (German) successes came as the Maid of Orleans, when Luise, like the maid, was seventeen.

We rather think Luise and Joan are a fairly inevitable combination. Numerous actresses have molded the "role" since its 1923 creation, with infinite variety. But there is a permanent youthfulness to Luise and a tremendous capacity for simulating the spark of genius that are natural assets to the character. Her eyes, sparks themselves, are most instrumental in capturing the feeling that here is a lass who could, indeed, lead a seige, with one bayonet.

Delightful Portrait

It isn't so much that Luise Rainer is Joan as that Joan might have been Luise Rainer. Characteristic Rainer mannerisms are frequently available—O-Lan shines through on more than one occasion. But the portrait being painted is almost always delightful, though the Rainer voice when pitched high has not nearly the timber of its well-modulated moments. The only part which seriously annoyed us was the final scene in which the Rainer hands, inspired no doubt by the white robe she is wearing, adopt a Madonna-like elevation which appears arty rather than sincere and interrupts an otherwise moving episode.

The proof that a wide array of competent amateur talent and a good director can compose a show to compete with any pro, offering is invariably offered by the Civic. Here there were several directors: the Civic's Tuttle, the import Piscator, Miss Rainer herself and we hear, even a mysterious fourth. So, if possible, the Civic outdoes itself, though we have seen them give shows with one director and no miracle aid and please us just as much.

Production Tricks

Here, though, the Civic is assisted by a slightly extra special fervor and slightly extra special resources. There are the latest in production tricks, there is specially composed music on a Novachord, there is, in short, everything that such powerful entities as Miss Rainer and a Red Cross committee could muster. It was supposed to be Rainer and the Red Cross first and the Civic, not even second but subordinate, but we like to think the Civic comes out foremost.

It's a good show you're watching. It was a good show when G. B. S. wrote it and the Civic has kept it that way. This, to be sure, is Shavian drama paying tribute to a

Miss Lawrence Is Guest Soloist For Nat'l Symphony

THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA gave a splendid concert at Constitution Hall last Wednesday evening. The guest soloist was Miss Marjorie Lawrence, who is a member of that great American institution, the Metropolitan Opera Company.

With Dr. Hans Kindler conducting, the orchestra gave a fine performance of Beethoven's third "Leonore" overture. This was followed by Francesco Manfredini's Sinfonia No. 10 in E Minor.

For her first selection Miss Lawrence sang "Il est doux, il est bon" from Massenet's Herodiade. Miss Lawrence read this selection with a vocal power and feeling that won an ovation from the audience.

After intermission the orchestra played the waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss. This group brought an enthusiastic response from those present.

As the final selection Miss Lawrence sang the finale from "Salambo." This might be remembered as the highlight of the concert. The artist sang the number beautifully, which recalled her triumph in this opera at the Metropolitan.

Tonight and tomorrow night the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will give two joint performances with the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall.

—Verna Louise Hedge.

Mixed Glee Club To Rehearse Saturday

THE COMBINED men's and women's glee club will hold a rehearsal next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Gov.-L. Dr. Robert H. Harmon, Glee Club Director, announced today.

woman and that is a rare treat that never fails to surprise anew.

"Half an hour to burn and four centuries to rise," runs a line, and that will do as well as any to summarize a rise, a fall and a resurrection that Mr. Shaw utilizes nicely to swing at certain institutions of church and state. Among Civicers aiding that swing are Ted Tenley (an amazing Dauphin), Austin Galt, Norman Rose, Rudolph Watson, Richard Kreuzberg and Lawrence Gargity.

Cherry Tree Dance Features Stage Star

Benny Davis Chooses University Beauty Queen Thursday

THE 1940 CHERRY TREE Beauty Queen contest, to be held at the annual dance given this Thursday night in the Student Club, will be judged by Benny Davis, celebrity of stage and radio.

Davis has been prominent in the entertainment world for many years. He has discovered many top-ranking screen stars, among whom are Eleanor Powell, Martha Raye, and Ruby Keeler, and has written such well-known popular songs as "Margie," "This Is No Dream," "Carolina Moon" and "To You." Davis' personal appearance at the dance has been arranged through the cooperation of Loew's Capitol Theater, where he is currently featured in a brilliant stage show, "Stardust Revue."

The dance is being held in conjunction with the production of plays this week by Cue & Curtain, and will be held at about 10:30 Thursday evening. Immediately following the last performance, highlights of the dance will be the announcement of the winner of the Cherry Tree sales subscription contest and the presentation of a cup, and the announcement of Davis' selection as the winner of the Beauty Contest.

The Beauty Queen will be selected from the following contestants: Betty Bartlett of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Joanne Smith of Pi Beta Phi, Martha Schoenfeld of Chi Omega, Kay Woodward of Phi Mu, Hildreth Friedl of Alpha Delta Pi, Estelle Bedsworth of the Colonial Campus Club, Kay Wheeler of Delta Zeta, Muriel McPherson of Zeta Tau Alpha, Dorothy Handloff of Phi Sigma Sigma, Barbara Hanford of Kappa Delta, and Evelyn Fugua of Sigma Kappa.

The price for admission to the dance will be 50 cents "tag or drag."

Star Joins Girls Against Bachelors

BACHELORS, BEWARE! The Evening Star, has lined up with Dan Cupid and the Leap Year girls. So said an excited group of males who met outside the Library after Journalism 102, last Friday.

M. A. Pettit, librarian of the Evening Star, had just given a talk on the help given reporters, editorial writers and the general public by the modern newspaper library in which he works.

The men of this particular group paid little attention to the inquiries the librarian received about "whether a merry-go-round goes clockwise or counter-clockwise and why," "how to grow new parts for teeth," and the settling of arguments of slightly inebriated individuals regarding who said what and when. What excited them was the fact that a girl could call the Evening Star to find out where to get married right away.

The group were about to phrase a resolution that this question be unanswered in 1940, when a couple of attractive blonds went by and the group hastily adjourned.

Club Presents Mexican Night

EL CLUB ESPANOL will present a Mexican Night, the first of a series of special programs, next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Coy. 101. The program will include two movies, one of which, "Down to Mexico," gives a colorful picture of what is to be seen "south of the border."

Sr. DeLa Garza, a native musician and singer, will add to the Mexican spirit with his guitar and songs. All students and their friends are cordially invited.

Spring Comes, Lassies Must Switch Sports

WITH THE retreat of Old Man Winter, feminine ice-skaters will be driven from the frozen waters of Riverside Stadium to the warm waters of the Tidal Basin and the "Y" pool for canoeing and swimming. Light badminton racquets will be laid aside for the heavier implements of tennis and red hearts will yield the center of attention to archery targets.

Enthusiasts of the dance may take their leaps on the backs of iron-shod mounts, while those who strove to get up to par in the Workshop will strive to get under par on the golf course. At the same time devotees of the aerial attack will desert the basketball court and take up leather-thonged crosses.

In other words, Spring is here, and with it come canoeing, swimming, life saving, tennis, archery, riding, golf and the newly inaugurated lacrosse.

Registration for these classes will take place March 18 and 19. Managers of spring sports who will take up their duties when these classes begin March 28 are: archery, Claire Singer; canoeing, Joan Giles; golf, Mary Qually; riding, Norma Hatfield; swimming, Mary Louise Harrison; and tennis, Virginia Stephens.

A lacrosse manager has not as yet been selected. Those interested are asked to see Miss Jenny Turnbull, women's sports instructor, as soon as possible.

Hep-Stuff by Two Hep-Cats

By Bob Howard and Joe Mason

HI CATS! Here we are again. This week we have four platters to review.

TEDDY WILSON — Columbia 35354—WHAM and MOONRAY. On both sides Wilson's piano tickling gives a lift. His phrasing and technical work show brilliance. Ben Webster gets off his usual fine tenor chorus on Moonray.

GENE KRUPA — Columbia 35324—DRUMMIN' MAN and I'D LOVE TO CALL YOU SWEETHEART. On Drummin' Man, Krupa's fans will get a terrific kick out of his drive and technique. A fine trumpet chorus is also featured. The polish that this band has acquired in the last six months is amazing. The other side has a danceable rhythm but there are no exceptional instrumental kicks.

BENNY CARTER — Vocalion 5112—SCANDAL IN "A" FLAT and SAVOY STAMPEDE. Carter really knocks himself out on Savoy Stampedo. Scandal in "A" Flat is a fine instrumental number but is played too slow for dancing. Benny was scheduled for the Howard Theater last week, but he failed to put in an appearance. It is reported he was in jail for non-payment of alimony.

JACK TEAGARDEN — Columbia 35342—SWINGIN' ON THE TEAGARDEN GATE and BEALE STREET BLUES. On this disc the "Big Gate" shows the terrific style and power which have made him great. Beale Street is a typical blues number, while the other side features a steady beat. There is some nice ensemble playing by the band throughout. If this is any indication Jack will go over big at the Pantheil this month.

Ad Libs: Anyone interested in old swing records can get them from Warren M. Ballard, a former G.W. student. He is located at 1340 G Street, N.W., National 0145.

Glenn Miller, in addition to all his other honors, has set a record for long range booking. He has been linked to return to his present spot the Cafe Rouge in the Hotel Pennsylvania for a six months engagement, winding up there in October 1941. Woody Herman will appear at the University of Maryland Interfraternity Ball on April 5th.

B. Goodman has been chosen by the Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature of the New York Public Library as one of the six white persons who contributed most to better race relations. Trust a college professor to find another flaw in swing music. Prof. Gideon of Columbia University, finds signs of Hitlerism in swing. He says the masses hang on to every note rather than dance, and that's being "dictated" to.

Tip to Greeks: Don't forget Tommy Dorsey's new Sat. afternoon program. He plays 4 fraternity and 4 sorority songs.

Surprise Shower Held For Mary Mitchell

THE ATTRACTIVE home of Miss Marjorie Allen, member of Alpha Pi Epsilon, was the scene of a surprise shower given for Mary Jo Mitchell last Wednesday evening.

Miss Mitchell, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority and Alpha Pi Epsilon, home economics sorority, graduated from the University last June. She will be married in the near future to Clyde Bausch.

All members of the home economics sorority were invited by Marjorie Allen, Madeleine Miller and Marceline Shinker to the shower. These three girls entertained the various guests with innumerable games and a "parody on a mock wedding."

This wedding, which was highly amusing, was portrayed by unusual characters. The minister was a doctor, the best man an interne, the maid of honor a nurse and the bride and groom were patients. Dr. Allen gave one of the best sermons heard in these parts, according to the interne, Miss Shinker, and the nurse, Miss Allen performed a successful operation.

The color scheme of the shower was the ever popular pink and silver. A beautifully decorated wedding cake added to the festivities.

Kappa Delta Elects Hanford President

KAPPA DELTA elected Barbara Hanford President, Sunday afternoon. Other officers are Rae Neal, vice president; Eleanor Beachley, secretary; Virginia Kelley, treasurer; and Mary Matthews, editor.

Athletes Enjoy S.P.E. Smoker

MORE THAN 40 Varsity House athletes enjoyed a stag party and smoker given by Sigma Phi Epsilon at their fraternity house Friday night. Freshman football and basketball players turned out en masse, together with many of the varsity lettermen.

The party was the first step taken by Sigma Phi Epsilon in the hope of getting to know the athletes a little better and have them acquainted with other phases of student activity. Art Nowaskey, Varsity Club president, was very enthusiastic about the whole affair and said he believed S. P. E. had taken the first step in the right direction. He expressed the thanks of all the athletes to the Sig Eps for the swell time they had.

Ray Hanken, freshman football coach, was very prominent at the party and was very much "one of the boys." Hanken also said he thought the party was a good idea and that he thought all the boys had a good time and had a chance to meet some of the fraternity men.

S.P.E. Holds Founders' Day Banquet Friday

D. C. ALPHA chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will hold its thirty-fourth annual Founders' Day banquet, Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the main ballroom of Hotel 2400 16th Street, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, of the University, and Sig Ep Alumnus, will serve as toastmaster.

Special guest of honor will be William L. (Uncle Billy) Phillips, S. P. E. Grand Secretary, who will attend the banquet for the twentieth year in a row. Listed as one of the "Ten Greatest Living Greeks," "Uncle Billy" will be one of the speakers.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University, has accepted an invitation to be present. Other notable guests include Senator Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado, and Congressman Plus L. Schwert, of New York State.

The University men's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, will provide entertainment.

Westminster Club Holds Discussion

THE WESTMINSTER CLUB, the Presbyterian organization at the University, will meet in Columbian House March 19 at 8 p.m. A round table discussion on the topic "If a man die shall he live again" will be led by Dr. R. J. Seeger of the University.

A short business meeting and refreshments will follow the discussion. All Presbyterian students and other interested students are invited to attend.

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Varsity Dance Highlights Week-end Of Events

WITH THE LONG-AWAITED and much-heralded approach of Spring now (we hope) almost at hand, many parties and dances are in the offing to help—we presume—those young men's fancies to lightly turn to thoughts of love.

However, right at present, there seems to be a lull in events. But there was one party held over the past weekend which can well take its place in the history of the social season of 1940 as outstanding. Yes, we're talking about the Varsity House dance, held last Saturday at the Annapolis Hotel.

The boys, with the help of social chairman Tim Swett, who didn't have a date but did the rounds in helping everyone have a good time, really put on a dance that night. The highlight of the evening came when Coach Reinhardt introduced the new line coach, Gene Shields to the guests.

Among those really enjoying themselves could be found Hope Johnson and Jimmy Guinnup, Betty Jones and Johnny Parrish, Ellen Zirpel and Eddie Amendola, Marion Brown and Murphy Booth, Mary Armstrong and Bob Nowaskey, and Eunice Sullivan and Walter Weil. Jitterbugs!

We are told there are some honest to goodness jitterbugs over K Street way, too. "Koko" Kokoski, Fred Sartore, "Hutch" Hutchinson, Eddie Wilamoski and "Lefty" Leftowitz can take the honors, and as the evening went on "Augie" August and "Zi" Ziobro were not to be outdone.

The Kappa Sig's are planning a radio dance for next Saturday night, and speaking of the boys, it seems that two of the brothers have managed to cap the honors in the Rousers Club. Dick Burrows was elected president and Bob Howard vice president. Pat Hickman is the new secretary.

The Kappa Sig's are getting acquainted with some of their famous brothers these days, too. Brother DeForce, former housing commissioner, spoke to the boys in chapter meeting last Monday night and Brother Bennett, Federal director of Prisoners, will speak this week. Over K. A. Way.

Over Kappa Alpha way, we hear that Scotty Eblite says that he is a woman-hater but seems to be very interested in Betty Brown; also that two of the brothers have scuttled their ship and left only one in pursuit of Mary Britain now.

Jane Reese is planning a trip South this spring and the brothers want to know if she is planning to take Cap along. Now, now.

Pledgings are still in the air this week; Pi Phi has increased its rolls by three, having pledged Klitty Putnam and Julia Walker and affiliated Janet Lerch. The Delta pledged three boys, Paul Tomfowler, Bill Hobbs and Bill Rigby.

Kappa Exchanges Dinner
Kappa held an exchange dinner with Sigma Chi last week. (We are wondering if they took our hint of two weeks back.) At any rate Louise Mann, Phyllis Botta, Mina Brown, Ann Peterson, Caro Parkinson, Elaine Barry and Betty Bartlett visited the Sig house and "Smoky" Stover, Jim Guinnup, Clinton Braine, Harry Brogden, Bruce Carlson, John Le Gant, Bud Buchanan, and Whitey Lawson visited the Kappas.

Two of the Kappas will be very busy in the near future. Nell Alexander is planning to visit West Point for Hundredth Night and Caro Parkinson is rehearsing for three numbers in the ice carnival to be held March 23, 24, 25 at Riverside stadium. Betty Hilliard, Zeta pledge, is entertaining the chapter and their dates at a dance at the Capital Yacht Club after the Goat show Friday night.

Boy Ties
It seems that Beau Brummel Dr. Merriman was very very disconcerted the other day when 17 of his American history students (male) appeared with bow ties on. They all sat in a block and when Dr. Merriman appeared arose, bowed and politely said "Good

Jacoby To Give Bridge Lecture

OSWALD JACOBY, a member of The Four Aces championship bridge team, will give a bridge lecture to student players in the University, and will play an exhibition game in the Student Club with student players. Date of his appearance has not been set.

Most likely claimants of the honor of playing with the famous expert appeared Sunday to be Phil Young, president of the Ace of Spades Bridge Club, who announced he would name Charles Hammet as his partner and play against Jacoby and Frank Ford Burnet. Burnet said he was "excited" at the prospect of playing with Jacoby, and would feel "highly honored."

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LOST ON K-2

Dartmouth Undergraduate Reports on American Assault on World's Second Highest Mountain Peak

Today's Post records the assault on K-2—28,250 feet of rock, ice, storm and wind. Four members of the party disappeared in the flying mists of this unclimbed summit and were never seen again... An extraordinary story of the Second American Karakoram Expedition, told by George C. Sheldon, a Dartmouth senior, one of the survivors.

★ **A LADY SPENDS THE NIGHT**—She was afraid he would and afraid he wouldn't, and yet when they were trapped by a blizzard, Miss Ruth prepared to defend her name and honor with every artifice at her disposal. A short story by M. G. CHUTE.

★ **RED RUFFING'S SECRET** How does a guy with four toes missing, and a pain in his arm, pitch a 4-hit World Series game? The amazing story of the man who won 175 games for the Yanks. As Good As He Has To Be, by STANLEY FRANK.

★ **IS IT EASY TO DIE?** When John Blagden awoke in a hospital bed he felt pretty good. Then the doctor came in and casually sprang the surprise... The story of the hour which has no end. No Visitors, by STEPHEN VINCENT BENÉT.

★ **"I INTEND TO BE PRESIDENT"**—McNutt. Who is this "tall, tan, terrific" Hoosier who plans to seep into the White House by osmosis? ALVA JOHNSTON gives you the high-lights of that Indiana charmer who may miss in 1940, but still has '44, '48 and '52 ahead.

★ **NEW MYSTERY NOVEL BY MIGNON G. EBERHART**... Hangman's Whip. With three women determined to possess the same man, somebody engineers a hanging! Start the second of seven installments in the Post tonight!

★ **GERMANY'S GAME IN FINLAND**—Why is Germany privately gloating at the Finnish exposure of Russia's military and economic weaknesses? From diplomatic reports of events in Moscow, the Post brings you details of how Nazi Germany encouraged Russia and secretly aided the Finns at the same time! DEMAREE BESS.

Mr. Glencannon SNIFFS A RUM BLOSSOM



How one of Mr. Glencannon's finest alcoholic inspirations turned the S. S. Inelcliffe Castle into a seagoinj arboretum, a floating jungle. Read *The Rum Blossom*.

by GUY GILPATRIC

Students! The Post offers \$750.00 IN CASH PRIZES for "Confucius" sayings!

For complete details, ask this newspaper for the Contest Pamphlet, or write to Prof. Charles E. Bellamy, Head of the Department of Advertising, Boston University, 685 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.... Your entry may win the \$100 first prize, and there are 166 other cash prizes.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST 5c

ON SALE AT THE STUDENT CLUB, 5c

ODK Initiates On Founding Anniversary

AS A PART of a nation-wide celebration of its Silver anniversary, the University chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa initiated 12 new members on Thursday, March 7 at the Hay-Adams Hotel. The 12 initiates who were formally tapped at the moment of Seeger, John Breckinridge, Charles E. Corker, Tilen L. Dewey, John A. Kendrick, Frank C. Mann, Ward McCabe, Richard O. McDonald, Erwin B. Nathanson, Richard D. Wallace, Paul Van Hemert and Fred R. Youngblood.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded December 3, 1914, at Washington and Lee University by 15 students and members of the faculty, all leaders in student and faculty activities. Each was fired with the belief that all-round leadership in college should be recognized, that representative men in all phases of college life should cooperate in worth-while endeavor, and that outstanding students and faculty members should meet on a basis of mutual interests and understanding. The motives which guided the founders sprang from a desire to bring together in one body, for the general good of the institution, all leaders in the various forms of college activities.

Membership is awarded to junior and senior men, and to faculty and alumni, on the basis of character, scholarship, distinguished attainments in college and community life, and consecration to a great purpose. An ODK key, therefore, is as much an obligation as it is an emblem of recognition.

Today there are more than 9,000 men from 50 colleges and universities who wear the ODK key.

The University Circle was formed in May, 1929, and now has a membership of 175 men. In connection with the Silver Anniversary, a National Essay Contest was held for members of the fraternity. Robert Doolan, President of the University chapter, was awarded second prize. The theme was "The ODK Idea."

There are three local circles—at George Washington, Maryland and American Universities. Some of the outstanding members are: Secretary of State, Cordell Hull; Head of the G-Men, J. Edgar Hoover; President of Riggs National Bank, J. Robert Fleming; and President of the University, Cloyd Heck Marvin.

The University Circle has been asked to be the host for a Province Conference to be held in Washington some time in April. Washington has also been tentatively chosen for the next National Convention to be held in 1942.

Debaters Meet Pennsylvanians

ALTON HEMBA and Frank Curley, representing the University, will meet the University of Pennsylvania in debate on the subject, "Resolved, that the United States should withdraw from the Orient," next Thursday, at 1:30 p.m., before a meeting of the Park View Woman's Club, in Bethesda.

The University debaters will uphold the affirmative of the question against Pennsylvania's negative. Although no decision will be given, after the debate has been concluded, an open forum will be held with the members of the club participating.

On March 20, the University of North Carolina will send two of their debaters to Washington to debate on the question of "American Withdrawal from the Orient." George Washington and North Carolina had arranged a program of reciprocal debates, and the visit of the North Carolina team will return the visit George Pope and Alton Hembra made at the University of North Carolina on March 1st, when they represented the University in a discussion of the topic, "Resolved, that the present administration deserves a vote of confidence."

Men Fencers Meet

THE MEN'S Fencing Club will meet for practice Saturday afternoon in Gov. 300. All men on the campus interested in the newly organized activity are urged to be present.

Philosophy Society Holds Open Meeting

PHI SIGMA RHO, philosophy society, will hold an open meeting Thursday in D-200. Harry N. Starke and Wesley Flora will speak on the topic "Is the Universe Entirely Mechanical or Are There Purposes in Nature?" Open discussion by the members will follow the formal discussion.

Graduate Women Hold Education Lunch

PHI DELTA GAMMA, sorority for women doing graduate work, will hold its annual Education Lunch, Saturday, at the Smorgasbord at 1:15 p.m.

Miss Elizabeth Waney, General Director of the Y.W.C.A., will talk on "Travel As a Hobby."

Several of the members will tell of their hobbies. The patronesses, Mrs. Cloyd Marvin, Mrs. Joshua Evans and Mrs. Vinnie Barrows have been invited as guests.

Nine More Days—

STUDENTS: Nine more days to win a trip to New York! Sororities: Nine more days to win an 18-inch prize cup! Clubs: Nine more days to win a \$5 flower order!

The Women's Activities Building Drive "Buy a Brick" campaign closes March 21. "Buy a Brick" coin cards must be filled and turned in by that date.

Sell your bricks and win a prize for yourself, your sorority, or your club.

Wilkins Heads French Club Festival Group

AT THE LAST meeting of the French Club, Le Cercle Français Universitaire, plans were formed for the Spring Festival to be given April 26 in joint sponsorship with the Glee Clubs, the International Club, and the Spanish Club. Marjorie Wilkins was appointed chairman of the committee to formulate plans, with Henri Bernard, former president of the club assisting. The Festival, which is the first of its kind at the University, will feature songs of different countries in their native languages, mainly Spain and France.

The French Club also decided at their last meeting to give a play in French on April 16, to be open to the University. Jacqueline Owens was named head of a committee to select and direct the play. A delegation of the club was invited to a presentation of three one-act French plays by the Washington International Club last Thursday evening. "It was an excellent performance," said Manuel Mendez, president of Le Cercle Français Universitaire, "and I hope our club will do as well."

Miss Undine Fitzgerald gave an illustrated talk on French Brittany before a large group of French students and friends, including Dean Henning and Prof. Deibert, at the meeting on March 1.

The next meeting of the club will be on March 19, at 8:15 in Columbian House. The business meeting will be followed by a game party and refreshments. Marion Seers and Mrs. Roberts will be in charge of this. In agreement with the policies of the club, a cultural meeting will be held on March 29.

Lutherans Hear Social Worker At Meeting

A SUPER MEETING of the Luther Club will be held in Columbian House at 7:00 p.m. tomorrow. Miss Frances Dyingner, social worker of the Lutheran Inner Mission, will speak. A charge of 35 cents will be made for the dinner, and those planning to attend should call Marian Freehafer at Randolph 7535.

On Sunday, the last in the series of Lenten discussions on the "Sermon on the Mount," will be held at 4 o'clock in Columbian House. Dr. R. J. Seeger, of the University, will lead the discussion.

Dr. N. J. Gould Wickey, who will speak at chapel Friday, is prominent in Lutheran religious and educational work, and members of the Club are urged to attend.

The North Atlantic Regional Conference of the Lutheran Student Association which was held at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 23-25, was attended by Marian Freehafer, Bill Zeller and Dr. R. J. Seeger, of the University.

Bill Zeller, who was vice-president of the association which is comprised of the states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, the New England group and the District of Columbia. Three hundred colleges and universities are included and Bill has been acting as chairman of the Washington area.

Representatives from the various institutions were asked to sing their Alma Mater, and Bill, a member of the Glee Club, responded with a solo.

Women Debaters Open Season

MISS EVELYN MORRIS, women's debate season last Friday evening by a debate with two speakers from Ohio Wesleyan University. The debate, the first of the season for G.W.'s women and the last engagement of their eastern tour for Ohio's representatives, was held in the first floor of Columbian House at 8 p.m.

The Ohioans held that the German-American Bund should be suppressed, the George Washingtonians defended the opposite.

Mr. H. Cole Reasin, President of the University Debate Council, presided over the meeting and welcomed the visitors on behalf of the University and the Debate Council.

Newman Club Makes Plans for Province Convention Program

NEWMAN CLUB President, Ed Kiley has announced that an informal party will be held in the Student Club on Saturday, April 20, as part of the entertainment program for the Middle Atlantic Province Convention. Other plans for the convention were also discussed at last Thursday's meeting. "The Tract," a mimeographed paper concerning plans of the Newmanites, editorials, and news items about members of the Club, which is edited by Bert Rinehart, will be issued on March 15.

Members of the group attended the Washington Catholic Radio Hour broadcast by the Rev. John Keating Cartwright at the Immaculate Conception Church, Sunday afternoon. Monsignor Lawrence Sheehan, assistant rector of St. Patrick's Church for the past 17 years, who has recently been honored by the Holy Father with the title of Monsignor, spoke on the subject, "Two Lessons from the Passion." Monsignor Sheehan is also director of the Catholic Charities of Washington.

Catholic groups in Washington have been cooperating with Dr. Cartwright in connection with the Radio Hour, and the local Newman has been participating one Sunday each year for some time.

ODK Cooperates

MEMBERS of the Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity, are cooperating with the office of Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of Women's Personnel Guidance, in obtaining ushers for the Civic Theatre benefit performance of "St. Joan" this week.

The play stars Luise Rainer, screen star.

Merrily They Tread Along



● "SWING YOUR PARTNER . . ." Reviving the dances our parents used to do, University students demonstrated square dancing in between halves at the Georgetown game Wednesday evening. With cowboy hats, brilliant shirts, corn-cob pipes and the like, members of the University Farsity Club showed how "pa" tripped the light fantastic in his day, while the ladies, in elaborate regalia, help with the tripping. Shown from left to right are: Lucie Patta, Walter Welc, Eunice Sullivan, Mike Monchovich, Laura Ellis, Frank Furie, Catherine Moore and Ed Wilamowski.

—Photo by James H. Gnam

Library Features Oriental Exhibits In Reserve Room

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY is featuring two very interesting exhibits from March 4th to March 22nd, according to John Russell Mason, Librarian. The exhibits are displayed in the Reserve Room on the first floor and in the main hall on the second floor.

The second floor exhibit case is composed of seven Oriental Manuscripts from a portfolio collection of 40 leaves from Oriental Manuscripts and printed books representative of the progress of writing throughout Asia. The collection was presented to the Library by Trustee Henry Parsons Erwin. The manuscripts shown are originals, not copies, and they date from the 16th to the 19th centuries. They include Sanskrit, Persian, Arabian, Javanese, a palm leaf manuscript from Ceylon, and a miniature from a Chinese album painted on the leaf of the Bodhi tree.

The first floor exhibit case is featuring the publications of faculty members of the University. The 32 volumes on display are from the collection of these publications, which the Library is endeavoring to assemble.

The book in the center of the exhibit is "Mr. Tompkins in Wonderland," by Prof. Gamow, which was published by Macmillan in February, 1940. The Macmillan Company states: "Prof. Gamow is one of the younger generation of Soviet scientists, and is now Professor of Theoretical Physics in the George Washington University. He is known throughout the scientific world for his original work on the theory of atomic nuclei. He is also known for having included among his profound scientific contributions special studies of the most characteristic humor which distinguishes this book."

"Mr. Tompkins in Wonderland" is a book of nonsense that is also science. Mr. Tompkins, a prosaic little bank cashier, goes to three lectures on modern physics, and as a result has some extraordinary adventures . . . Mr. Tompkins' fantastic adventures are not only most amusing; they actually give a clearer concept of the scientific facts than any other writer has been able to convey.

Other faculty members represented in the exhibit are: Profs. Adams, Bement, Doyle, Davidson, Donaldson, Fryer, Garnett, Griggs, Henning, Jones, Johnstone, Kayser, Moll, Oppenheim, Owens, Parr, Ragatz, Roe, Smith, Stone, Taylor, West, Wilgus and Yeager.

W.A.A. To Meet Before Elections

A PRE-ELECTION meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, open to all members, will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in Columbian House.

Final reports of the secretary and treasurer will be given and proposed changes in the Constitution will be discussed, as well as the Convention at Ohio State University, April 18-20. The Association will send one delegate to this convention.

The elections meeting will be held on March 29, 4 p.m., at the same place.

A bingo and bridge party has been planned for April 5, in Recreation Hall, in order to raise money to send a delegate to the April Convention and to buy awards which will be given at the Spring Banquet in late May. In charge of this party is Virginia Stephens, assisted by Mary Quelly, who plan to canvas the local theaters for passes to be given as prizes.

Graduate Council Hears Zoologist

AT THE QUARTERLY meeting of the Graduate Council held at Lisner Hall, last night, Carroll N. Smith, fellow of the graduate council and candidate for the doctor's degree in Zoology, delivered a report on the "Biology of Some Ticks."

Mr. Smith, a field representative of the Department of Agriculture station at Vineyard Haven, Mass., has been pursuing his research under the auspices of Dr. Paul Bartsch, professor emeritus of Zoology at the University. Mr. Smith is the brother of Dr. Audley Smith, University English Professor.

Some 40 members of Council, and a dozen guests from the Department of Agriculture and the National Institute of Health, were in attendance.

These programs are presented under the direction of Dr. Richard W. Bolwell, chairman of the Graduate Council, and are one of the most important features of the graduate work being done at the University.

Liberal Democrats Reorganize Friday

THE LIBERAL Democratic party of the Congress will hold a Reorganization meeting Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Encouraged by the attendance of the party at the last meeting of the Congress, party leaders are planning to organize the many new students, to give them opportunity for committee work, and responsibility both within the party and on the floor of the Congress.

The meeting will also constitute the semi-annual election meeting in which the various party officers and committee members will be chosen. All members, both of the original party and of its new membership are urged to be present.

"The Wearin' of the Green" Honors Irish Patron Saint

By DOLLIE HAMLER

● "THE WEARIN' OF THE GREEN" will be in order next Sunday, March 17, when every loyal Irish lad and colleen will wear a shamrock or bit of green in memory of St. Patrick, the patron saint of the Emerald Isle.

Historians vary as to the date of St. Patrick's birth, but the 17th of this month is celebrated as the anniversary of his death, in the year 433.

St. Patrick, according to the Roman Catholic authorities, was born near Dumbarton, Scotland, of a Roman family of high rank. When but a youth of 16, he was captured by Irish marauders and sold as a slave to a high priest in the present territory of Antrim, who employed him as a swineherd. St. Patrick remained in servitude about six years, learning meanwhile to speak the Celtic language. Finally escaping from his master, he fled to Britain, and from thence he made his way to the monastery of St. Martin at Tours, where he studied for a while, as he had already decided to devote himself to religious work.

He remained on the continent for 18 years, studying, and finally visited Pope Celestine, who commissioned him to work in Ireland. The Druids resented his arrival, but he escaped from them and sought more friendly territory. History says St. Patrick first went to his old master, paid the price for his freedom and then converted the old man and his family to Christianity.

He preached and taught in Ireland for many years, building churches, organizing parishes, and performing miracles. At his death, he was buried in a shroud made for him by St. Bridget in the place on which, in later years, the Cathedral of Down was built.

Many traditions have grown up about the life of St. Patrick. One, which is regarded as authentic is that in an effort to explain to the Irish people the mystery of the Trinity, he plucked a shamrock and said that the three leaves represented the three persons of the Trinity and that the stem on which they grew represented the godhead and was typical of the unity of the three in one.

Another tradition related to the expulsion of snakes from Ireland. Cardinal Moran, who wrote the article on St. Patrick in the Catholic Encyclopedia, fails to mention it although he does tell that the saint was beset by a crowd of demons in the form of vultures and that the demons were finally drowned in the sea in answer to the saint's prayers.

The story of the snakes, however, is interesting. St. Patrick had banished all except one from the shores of Ireland. This one old serpent refused to leave, so St. Patrick, the story runs, made a box and invited the serpent to enter it. The serpent objected on the ground that it was not large enough to hold him, but St. Patrick insisted it was big enough to be comfortable. The serpent, after a long discussion, finally agreed to enter the box to prove his contention. As soon as the snake was safely inside, the saint shut the lid, fastened it, and threw the box into the sea.

Another tale centers near the Lough Dilveen, one of seven lakes in the Gaultic Mountains. It is

said that St. Patrick, after driving the snakes out of the land, chained a monster serpent to a tree, telling him to remain there until Monday. This serpent, every Monday, calls out in Irish, "It is a long Monday, Patrick!" That this tale is true, and that the serpent still remains chained there, is firmly believed by the lower orders who live in the region of the Lough.

Premeddling

with
JOE CONNOR

THE AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY has announced that it will give a yearly prize of five dollars to the student most proficient in Comparative Anatomy. This is judged to be a valuable supplement to Dr. Hansen's Big Six Method of teaching the course.

The Premed Quacks held their first basketball practice last Saturday night. Fifteen of the lads turned out, and they all looked good. Muscle Garby was the ace ringer of the evening—both he and Lufshutz were dropping them in from all over the floor. Looks bad for the Seniors.

It has been unofficially announced that Dr. Overholser, Superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will speak before the Premedical Forum on Psychiatry, either March 29 or April 5.

The Aesculapian Society will meet on Monday, March 18, at 4 p.m. in Columbian House.

Heard at the Premedical Forum last week was J. Philip Fairchild, President of the Freshman Class of the Medical School. His talk was of great interest, and the large audience kept asking him questions for all of an hour.

Phi Sigs Celebrate 67th Anniversary

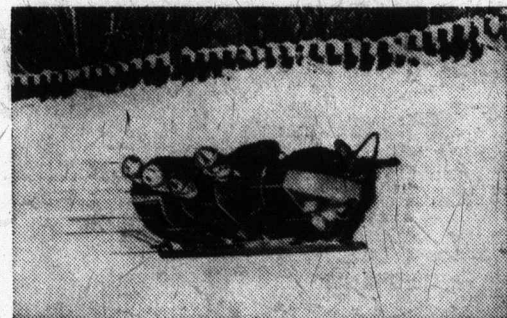
PHI SIGMA KAPPA will observe the sixty-seventh anniversary of its founding on next Friday night with an Alumni Banquet in the East Room of the Mayflower Hotel at 8:00 p.m.

Rep. Donald H. McLain of New Jersey will be the toastmaster for the evening. Guests of honor will be Sen. M. M. Neely, West Va.; Rep. Earl C. McChesney, Michigan; Rep. John Kee, West Va.; Dr. Thomas Parran, Chief, U. S. Public Health Service; Paul H. Brattain, Vice President of Eastern Air Lines; Prof. De Witt Bennett of the University and Dr. Richard B. Castell, University physician.

New Phi Sig Initiates are: Don Brattain, Tom Tiernan, Bud Nelson, Aaron Lane, John Boyd, Joe Boyd, Al Beardsley, Jeff Abercrombie, Carl Baurfeld and Joe Crozier.



THEY'RE OFF! Streaking down the mile-long icy trough of the Mt. Van Hoesenberg run at Lake Placid, N. Y. with "Bucky" Wells driving. Fifteen breath-taking turns to go. Fifteen chances to taste the supreme thrills of speed. But in smoking it's different, very different. "It's slow burning that makes a cigarette tick with me," "Bucky" Wells says. And he means what he says, because slow-burning Camels have been his cigarette for ten years.



"ONE-TWO-BOB! ONE-TWO-BOB!" And, as the crew bobs, "Bucky" picks up speed...60-70-80 miles an hour, driving high on the glassy wall of ice as he swings the quarter-ton steel sled around the curve. But in the field of cigarettes, this daring speedster gives the laurels to the quality of slow burning that he finds in Camels. You can tell by their mild, mellow taste that Camels burn cooler, slower—and scientists have confirmed this. (See panel, right.)

MORE
PLEASURE PER PUFF
MORE
PUFFS PER PACK!

"SPEED for bob-sledding thrills!
S-L-O-W BURNING for smoking thrills!"
says champion "Bucky" Wells

FOR THE THRILLS
AND EXTRAS IN SMOKING—
EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR
AND EXTRA SMOKING—I PICK
THE SLOW-BURNING CIGARETTE
... CAMEL

If you want to know how it feels to go 80 miles an hour on a racing bob-sled, "Bucky" Wells of Keene Valley, N. Y. can tell you. He's done it plenty of times. He likes those speed-thrills on a racing bob. But when it comes to cigarettes, "Bucky" Wells is on the slow side...the slow-burning side. That means Camels!

"I've smoked Camels for years, and I know they burn slower," "Bucky" says. "There's cool comfort in a Camel. Mildness—more flavor. And—slow burning means extra smoking. Yes, penny for penny, Camels are the best cigarette buy. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

Why would anybody feel that way about his cigarette? Try a Camel and see. Camels are a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos...slow-burning. They give more pleasure per puff, more puffs per pack.

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

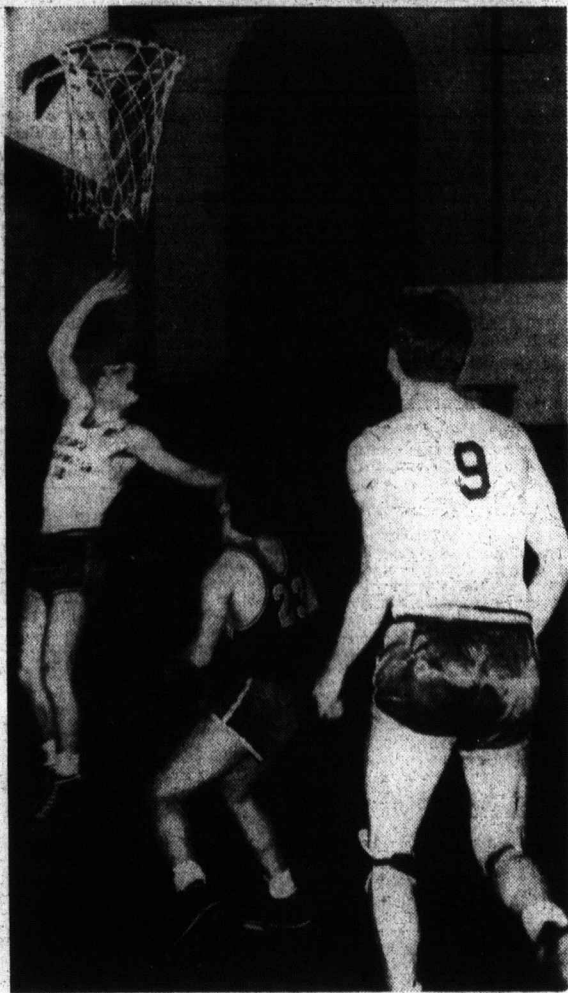


5
EXTRA
SMOKES
PER
PACK!

Camels—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

Copyright, 1940, W. T. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Urlick Scores Against Hoyas



—Photo by James H. Gnam

• LUD URICK, reserve forward, is shown above scoring a snowbird in the Georgetown game after taking a pass from Matt Zunic to put the Colonials ahead, 23-17, just before the first half ended.

Hoyas Upset Buffmen, 43-39 With Late Rally

By TOM McCALL, Sports Editor

• COACH BILL REINHART grimly settled down to the business of spring football practice today in the hope that the gridiron would help erase the sting of the 43-39 upset at the hands of an inspired Georgetown quint at Tech gym Wednesday night.

Faced with the prospect of completing the cage season with his best record since 1936, when his team won 16 and lost three, Reinhart saw his hopes for national court recognition and a possible invitation to the Madison Square Garden tournament go dimming with two successive setbacks by St. John's and Georgetown.

The season finale also closed the collegiate basketball careers for Captain George Garber, Reds Auerbach and Mike Aronson. Against the Hoyas, Garber played a great floor game although he left the brunt of the scoring assignment up to Reds Auerbach, but their combined efforts could not halt Georgetown's great last half rally.

Rizzi Plays Inspired Game
Irving Rizzi, Hoya guard, was the worst thorn of the evening for the Colonials, and the little Georgetown junior did everything in the way of scoring but drop them in from a step ladder. Rizzi sank seven long baskets and counted a half dozen times from the charity stripe to be high point man for the contest with a trifling total of 20 points.

The Colonials lived up to pre-game expectations by starting off with a rush to grab an early 9-1 advantage. Georgetown rallied to trail 15-12, but another Buff spurt put them ahead, 19-12 with Auerbach and Gilham scoring all but two of their points total between them. Reds dropped in five pretty set shots from the center before close guarding by Georgetown bottled him up. Rizzi and Jim Kiernan retaliated for the Hoyas to cut the Buff advantage to 25-19 at half-time.

Hoyas Lead for First Time
Joe Comer, Auerbach and Matt Zunic started matters in the second half to pull ahead 30-24, but Schmitt, Rizzi and Lujack worked together to put the Hilltoppers ahead 31-30 the first time in the game. Auerbach and Jones netted two follow-ups to surge ahead, but Capt. Schmitt and Rizzi took the heart out of the Buffmen by sinking three quick baskets to go ahead, 40-35, with three minutes remaining.

The crowd was worked up to a pitch of frenzy at this point and went wild as Auerbach caged a beautiful one-handed running shot, but Kiernan dropped in a long one to cinch matters and Garber was ejected on personal fouls to end the Buff threat. Gilham's long shot came as an anti-climax as the remaining sixty seconds swiftly ticked off.

Gilham scored nine points and Hoya Captain Schmitt totaled 9 for second high scoring honors on both quints. Georgetown made 11 out of 14 free throw attempts good and the Colonials caged nine out of 13 chances.

Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha Take Greek Ping-pong Lead

• SIGMA CHI virtually clinched the League B ping-pong championship by defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon 5-0 in matches played Sunday night while Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Delta Chi remained in the running for League A supremacy.

Every match ended in a 5-0 advantage for the winner, which is believed to be a new record in interfraternity competition. The Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma and the Theta Deltas blanked T. K. E., Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma in League A matches, while Sigma Chi, Tau Sigma and S. A. E. were handing a drubbing to S. P. E., the Deltas and Acacia in League B.

Buff Rifleman Swamp Georgetown; Face Md.

• THE CRACK COLONIAL rifle team trimmed their arch rivals, the Georgetown riflemen, by the lop-sided score of 1396-1325 in a shoulder-to-shoulder match on the University range Friday night. This victory was soothing balm for the Buff and Blue rooters and partially avenged the double basketball defeat handed the Colonials by Georgetown last Wednesday evening.

Bob Randall led the victorious Buff sharpshooters with an excellent 282 total, which included an unbelievably high 94 score for the difficult standing position. Jack McMillan, with a high 281 total and Al Seidler, with 280, were close behind for individual honors.

Shoot Terps Here Friday

Friday night the rapidly-improving Colonial riflemen face the strong Maryland marksmen in a shoulder-to-shoulder match on the Buff home range. The Terps won a double victory over Virginia Tech and V. M. I. Saturday afternoon, totaling 1396 and 1400 in the two matches.

Saturday, March 30, the Colonials fire in the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate Championship Matches here at the N. R. A. range. Coach Frank Parsons' proteges have an excellent chance of repeating their 1938 victory on the basis of recent performances. An encouraging note is the fact that the Buffmen defeated last year's champion, Navy, earlier this season, 1394-1388.

Individual totals are listed below:

George Washington				
	Pr	Knl	Stdg	Total
Randall	99	89	94	282
McMillan	99	94	88	281
Seidler	98	96	86	280
Beason	97	96	86	279
Manion	97	95	87	279
Totals	490	479	436	1396
Georgetown				
	Pr	Knl	Stdg	Total
Wales	97	91	83	271
Malone	96	88	77	261
Lawrence	96	88	77	261
Deitwiler	96	88	77	261
Whitson	96	90	69	255
Totals	485	443	387	1335

Violets Win Flower League Championship

• THE VIOLETS, after being defeated by the Pansies in the first game of the play-off series, won two straight to clinch the Flower League championship title. They followed up their first setback by two wins, 27-10, in the second game and 15-14 in the third.

Playing for the champs were Lou Veltz, Ralph Zelaska, Sam Babich, Kuehner, and W. Fedora, while Frank August, Stan Zibbro, Slick Gudmanson, Fenlon and Ellis Hall were with the Pansies. Zelaska led the Violets and August paced him for the Pansies.

The Pansies were hindered by the lack of substitutes, having only Head and Edwards in reserve. Bob Grotzinger, Frosh cager, officiated.

Season Play of Buff Quint Hits Peak and All-time Low

By FRANK MANN

• BY THE TIME most of the avid readers of The Hatchet have gotten around to looking on the inside of the paper, it will have become general news that the current edition of Coach Reinhart's basketball squad closed their season with a disappointing 43-49 loss to Georgetown last Wednesday night.

Even though some things are best left unsaid, a recapitulation of the games played this year is in order—and might help to clear up some of the losses sustained by the Colonials during the season.

The opening game gave some hint of the headaches to be suffered during the season by Coach Reinhart as the Buffmen lost a poorly played game to Culver-Stockton of Canton, Mo., a team that eventually wound up with a so-so record against second grade opposition. The Colonials were definitely out of shape and bad cases of nerves by even the more experienced players helped to lose the game.

Set Record Against Davidson
The already unpredictable quint followed this upset up with two well-played games against Washington and Lee and Davidson. It was in the latter game that a new District scoring record of 74 points was set, with every man on the squad hitting the hoop at least once.

A natural relapse after the rout of Davidson helped give the Oklahoma Aggies a 38-33 victory over the Buff in the next game. Many observers believed the current third ranking team in the nation was fortunate in adding this game to their long string of 25 wins.

Peak Reached With Six Straight
Then followed a string of six straight victories in which the Colonials played their most consistent ball of the season. Highlights of this string were victories over Georgetown and Bradley Tech and the game with V. P. I. which found the Buff quint equaling their own scoring record of 74 points made earlier in the season against Davidson.

A disappointing upset loss to Army at West Point came next, and the Colonials were on the march again, four straight wins being scored before a fighting band of West Virginia Mountaineers handed the Reinhartmen their worst loss of the year. Virginia, Wayne, Toledo and Western Reserve fell before the marksmanship of the varsity crew, in four of the most thrilling games played this year.

Hit All-Time Low Against W. Va.
It was this string of victories that served to buoy up the hopes of Colonial fans with dreams of an offer to one of the post season invitation tournaments, but the mirage was rudely dispelled when West Virginia held the Buff and Blue to their lowest point in the first half in handing them a 43-29 lacing. There can be no alibi for this

A Real Sign of Spring



By JENNINGS

4 Fraternity Teams Battle For Pin Lead

• WITH TIES FOR first place in both leagues, four fraternity bowling teams will be fighting next Saturday night for the right to participate in the bowling finals. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are co-holders of the League A lead, and Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Chi are fighting it out for the League B crown.

S. A. E. caught up with Tekes by virtue of their triple win over last place Acacia while the Tekes were taking two out of three from

(See Greek Bowlers, Page 6)

O.D.K. Presents Football Trophy To Duce Keahey



—Photo by Gnam

Duce Keahey and Win Rankin

• DUCE KEAHEY, senior football tackle, received the Omicron Delta Kappa award as "most valuable to the team" for the past season. The presentation was made by Winfield Rankin of O. D. K. between halves of the G. W.-Georgetown basketball game.

Duce, a quiet mannered Texas boy, had one of his best seasons last year. He, along with Sunny Jones, another one from the Lone Star State, made up the finest pair of tackles that has been seen for some time on a Colonial gridiron.

George Garber was presented with the Gate and Key trophy to the most valuable basketball player at the Interfraternity Prom by Gate and Key President Roy Lever.

Women Rifleman Trim Maryland; Vierling Stars

• MABEL VIERLING led the Women's Rifle team to its fourth straight intercollegiate victory and its second win over Maryland in as many years when she fired a perfect target in the match held at the Colonial range Saturday morning.

Victory came easier to the Colonials this time than it did in 1939, when the Buff girls won by a single point. This year they fired an excellent score of 490 to win by eight points.

Next Saturday the Colonials will fire a telegraphic match with Beaver College of Pennsylvania and this match will be one of the most important of the season for Coach Helen Hanford's girls. Last year the Buff sharpshooters finished third, behind Beaver, in the National Intercollegiate team championship match.

In the match fired against Maryland, Peggy Kinsman fired a 99; Helen Royce, 98; Clare Hall, 97; and Shirley Schaefer, 96. Shirley Schaefer is a newcomer to the team this season, selected by Miss Hanford from the Intramural matches held several weeks ago.

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

MARCH 13 AND 14—"Green Hell," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Alan Hale, Joan Bennett, John Howard, George Bancroft, Vincent Price, Snow Falls, Stranger Than Fiction No. 71.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 16 AND 17—"The Shop Around the Corner," Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Frank Morgan, Joseph Schildkraut, Blue Danube, News.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18—"The Night of Nights," Pat O'Brien, Olympia Branchina, Harold Young, Reginald Gardiner, News, Unusual Occupation No. 2, Moments of Charm.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 19 AND 20—"The Fighting 69th," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, George Brent, Jeffrey Lynn, Alan Hale, Frank McHugh, Dennis Haysi, Dick Foran, News, Midnight Fun.

COMING—Tuesday, March 19, "Meet Mr. Christian," Jean Hersholt and Dorothy Levitt.

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Daily Sessions
10 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. (Except Sun.)
2:30 P.M. to 5 P.M.
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• 57 Bowling Alleys
• 10 Archery Ranges
• 14 Table Tennis Courts

Dancers Portray Phases Of Art In Recital Mar. 19

Lucie Petta Highlights Studies with Creation, "Two Layers"

A DEMONSTRATION-RECITAL in Modern Dance will be presented by University dance groups Tuesday, March 19 at 8:30 p.m. at the Roosevelt High School auditorium. Designed to portray the phases in a dancer's training, the program will be divided into two parts. The first portion of the program will be given over to a demonstration of dance techniques and to studies in composition; while the second part of the program portrays the finished product, a dance containing dramatic content, costume and the expression of an idea.

Highlighting the studies in dance will be a satire by Lucie Petta, "Two Layers", a creation of her own which satirizes vanity and pomposity. A satire, "Once Upon a Time," presenting variations on nursery rhymes, will also be included in this part of the program. "Three Blind Mice" in round form and the "Farmer in the Dell," with theme and variations, make up the suite.

Responsible for the choreography and direction of the suite are the members of the University class in dance theory. Margaret McDowell did the march variation; while Laura Ellis, Ethel Hoffman and Marian Pauls are responsible for the waltz, syncopated and grotesque variations, respectively. Transitions and conclusions were composed by Lucie Petta, Ann Galtner and Catherine Moore. The dancing classes will perform the suite.

The repertoire of the dance groups for Part II includes a dance by Jerry Ross and Miss Elizabeth Burtner, "Greeting." The music was especially composed for this dance by Mr. William Lieberman, formerly in the music department of Mills College.

The "Dance of Hate" by Orchestis and "Bolero" by Lucie Petta and Jerry Ross will be other outstanding dances of the evening.

Repeating dances of last year's recital, the groups will give "Ritual," a suite including "Bouré," "Sarabande," and "Gavotte;" and "Two Contrasts: Country and City."

Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burtner of the Women's Physical Education Department, the recital will employ all dance groups of the University, Orchestis, the Junior Dance Group, and members of the Modern Dance classes. Costumes will be designed by the Fashion Illustration class of the Art Department, under the direction of Myrtle Williams. Ruth Ellis will accompany the dances.

Members of Orchestis are: Bette Burche, Jane Castell, Ann Galtner, Joan Giles, Mary Henahall, Marjorie Hite, Gladys Lagos, Lucie Petta, Isabel Richwine and Jerry Ross. Members of the Junior Dance Group are: Doris Conklin, Sybella Clayton, Betty Egan, Alida Haller, Jean Dieffenbach, Doris Little, Nancy Marmer, Nettie Gerstein, Josephine Merelman, Julia Ormer, Dorothy Perkins, Anne C. Smith, Anne L. Smith and Ann Tillman.

O. D. K. Meets March 20
THE UNIVERSITY Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m., March 20.

The Circle adviser, Prof. De Witt Bennett, will be host for the group at a Buffet Supper.

Student Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

ested if sleepy spectator. They may, or may not be voted upon at the next meeting of the Congress, as provided in the old Constitution, all depending upon what section of the Congress meets.

As was pointed out by some observers, the entire disorder is alleged to be the manifestation of discord between two factions, the ostensibly liberal—dubbed "radical" party in power, and a subdued rightist, front now taking strong steps to regain potency.

The latter group asserted that Congress officials had been overstepping their delegated functions, and were trying absolutist measures.

Members of the other element dispute these assertions and claims that the disgruntled "reactionary" Democratic party had been discontent with their weak leverage, and had increased membership by approaching fraternities with the cry of Communist and radical elements in the Congress. They point to anti-communist clauses in the amendment proposals, the bevy of new members who joined the meeting and the proposal to remit half the membership fee—evidencing an attempt to facilitate the strengthening of the Democratic party's ranks. Lowry refused to comment on developments which took place after 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The following was received by The Hatchet from Stuart Russell President Pro Tem of the Congress Sunday:

"Statement of President Pro Tem Stuart Russell:

"1. I entered the Congress meeting in Stockton 30 about 10:45 p.m. Tuesday, March 5. I ascertained from the clerk's records that Mr. Joe Clorey, presiding, had declared the Congress adjourned, refusing to call for a show of hands on the motion to adjourn made by President Royce Lowry from the floor; that President Lowry had refused to resume the chair and had left the room with most of the Farmer-Labor and Progressive members.

"2. I satisfied myself that a substantial majority believed the Congress still legally in session, and assumed the chair as President Pro Tem.

"3. At this time, our permit having expired, the janitor asked us to leave the room; and I declared the Congress recessed to another meeting place.

"4. Mr. Mike McKool offered us the use of his room; so I declared the Congress recessed to that place.

"5. A count of members showed 34 present; I declared the Congress in legal session; and we resumed business.

"6. The following business was



He Flies Through The Air . . .

GAUGHT by the camera in outstanding poses, the dancers above demonstrate the type of thing one will see at the Demonstration-Recital of the University dance groups March 19 at the Roosevelt High School Auditorium. In the upper picture are Lucie Petta and Jerry Ross, who will take leading parts in the Recital; in the lower they appear again with Bette Burche.

—Photo by James H. Gnam

Engineering Slants

By CHARLES G. KURZ

THE FIFTH ANNIVERSARY of the installation of Gamma Beta Chapter of Theta Tau at George Washington University will be celebrated with an initiation and banquet at the Hay-Adams House next Saturday, March 16, at 6 p.m. A delegation from Phi Chapter at the University of Virginia and several national officers will also be in town to celebrate.

THE RESULTS OF THE ELECTION OF SIGMA TAU last Wednesday evening are as follows: Robert Randall, Vice-President; Merwyn McKnight, Treasurer; August Sachs, Secretary; M. R. Dyer, Corresponding Secretary; and Murray Berdick, Historian. Murray Berdick and Robert Lathrop were also elected to represent Sigma Tau on the Engineers Council next week. The installation of officers will be held at the next regular meeting March 20 in D-204 at 7 p.m.

ROBERT "NICK" CARTER, member of Theta Tau national professional engineering fraternity, stole a march on the rest of his classmates by getting married between semesters. A graduate from the University of Detroit and a Mechanical Engineer at the Navy Yard, Nick is still studying engineering — E. E. this time.

ANOTHER WEDDING OF SPECIAL INTEREST will take place on Saturday, March 30, when Dick Simmons and Betty Musson get spliced. Dick, M.E. graduate 1939 and member of Theta Tau, and O.D.K., has been in Lynn, Mass., for the past three months working for General Electric.

transacted:

"a. The entire bill brought in by the Labor Committee was tabled.

"b. The Congress went into committee of the whole to discuss amendments to the constitution and record its votes thereon. These amendments (carried in the Minutes) were proposed, passed by heavy majorities.

"c. The Congress again resumed session, approved the actions of the committee of the whole, placing the Congress on notice that these amendments would be due for final vote at the next session.

"d. A resolution was passed 32 to 1, reprimanding Mr. Joe Clorey for his illegal attempt to close the Congress meeting."

"7. The Congress by resolution adjourned itself until a day certain — Tuesday, March 19, 1940, at 8:30; the meeting to be called by the President Pro Tem if the President fails to act."

"In accordance with a Resolution passed by the Student Congress last Tuesday, March 5 (vote: 30 to 2), I am transmitting herewith a statement of what took place in the Congress after President Royce Lowry left the chair and while I was presiding over the constant legal session, up until that body was legally adjourned."

The following statement was also received by The Hatchet Sunday from Frank Ford Burnett, chairman of the Balance-the-Budget Committee of the Congress:

"Hearings scheduled for March 14 and subsequent dates by the special Congress committee on the budget will not be held until when, as and if the Congress resumes legitimate business.

"Under present circumstances, it would not seem worthwhile to propose any legislation to the Congress."

WSGA Prepares Point System For Women

A NEW POINT SYSTEM for women's activities is scheduled to go into effect next week, Virginia Birkby, recorder of points for the Women's Student Government Association, has asked that all women students, especially juniors, come to the WSGA office, second floor of Columbian House, between 1 and 1:30 p.m. any day during the week to list their activities.

Points are allotted to each position in extra curricular activities, and no girl is allowed to carry more than 8 points in one semester. The points given include the following: President of the WAA, 5; Sports team manager, 2; member of debate team, 1; President of WSGA, 5; Student Council officer, 5; Editor of Cherry Tree, 5; Editor of Hatchet, 5, etc.

By restricting the number of college activities in which one person may take part, the system aims at three things: 1. To spread offices among many students which have previously been undertaken by a few; 2. To benefit the organizations or activities by assuring each position or office an incumbent whose interests are concentrated rather than so scattered that her efforts become inefficient; 3. To protect prominent individuals from being burdened with more outside work than is safe for their studies or their health.

Alpha Pi Epsilon Holds Buffet

ALPHA PI EPSILON, women's professional home economics club, gave a buffet supper last Thursday evening, March 7, in honor of those girls who have been found eligible for membership in the sorority. The guests were: Ruth Cohen, Cecelia Ksiazek, Philomena Magoto, and Elizabeth Holden. Following the supper, the President, Winifred Alvy and one of the founders, Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, told some of the history and aims of the organization.

Greek Bowlers

(Continued from Page 5)

Sigma Nu. The picture is almost exactly the same in the other loop. Sigma Chi took three games from the Tau Sigs, who a week ago forfeited three to the Phi Sigs. Phi Sigma Kappa, meanwhile, won two out of three from Sigma Phi Epsilon, defending champions, after dropping the first game.

In the other match: bowled Saturday, K. A. beat the Kappa Sigs two out of three. The T. D. X. D. T. D. match will be rolled later this week, by mutual agreement between the two teams.

In League A in the final week Tau Kappa Epsilon rolls the last place Acacia team and Sigma Alpha Epsilon rolls Kappa Alpha. The other match is between Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, ancient rival of Sigma Chi, will attempt to put the Sigs out of the running as the Phi Sigs bowl the under-dog Delta Tau Delta team. The other match is scheduled between Tau Sigma Rho and Theta Delta Chi. Complete standings are as follows:

LEAGUE A	LEAGUE B
T. K. E. 3	S. K. 10
S. A. E. 3	S. P. E. 8
S. N. 7	S. T. D. 4
K. A. 7	T. D. X. 1
K. S. 1	T. D. X. 1
Acacia 2	D. T. D. 0
Acacia 2	T. D. X. 1

*Match to be rolled this week. In figuring the standings, the Phi Sigs Kappa and Tau Sigma Rho totals include the Phi Sig forfeit victory over the Tau Sigs.

Rev. Wickey Will Address Chapel Friday



Rev. Wickey

THE REV. N. J. GOULD WICKLEY, general secretary of the Council of Church Boards of Education, will speak at Chapel Friday noon in Columbian House.

Dr. Wickey attended Gettysburg College, Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary, Harvard, where he was the winner of the Walker fellowship in philosophy and the Parker traveling fellowship and Oxford College, England.

He was ordained minister in 1916 and was pastor of Georgetown Church for about a year. He was professor of philosophy at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, from 1920-26, and also dean of men from 1921-24. Dr. Wickey served as pastor at St. Marks Church at Fargo, North Dakota, for two years and as president of Carthage (Illinois) College from 1926-29.

Dr. Wickey has served on various Lutheran organizations, and is at present executive secretary of the Board of Education, United Lutheran Church in America, executive secretary of the National Conference Church-Related Colleges. He is also a member of the National Education Association, American Academy of Social Science, Association for Adult Education, National Lutheran Education Conference, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, as well as editor of "Christian Education" and a contributor to many religious and educational magazines and journals.

Baptist Student Union Holds Weekly Meeting

THE REGULAR weekly meeting of the Baptist Student Union will be held at 7:00 p.m. tomorrow in Columbian House.

"The Bible discussion group" will meet at the First Baptist Church, 16th and O Streets, N.W., Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. to study the second book of Acts.

LEROY THAYER has openings for two young men to teach ballroom dancing. Must present a good appearance and be able to dance well. Experience not necessary. Apply in person Wednesday afternoon, March 13, between 2 and 6 P. M. 1215 Connecticut Avenue.

Fraternities Hear Dr. Wilgus

DR. A. CURTIS WILGUS, associate professor of Hispanic American History at the University, will speak at a joint meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, and Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, tomorrow on "The New Pan-Americanism" at 8:15 p.m. in Columbian House.

Dr. Wilgus received his A.B. from the University of Wisconsin in 1920; his M.A. in 1921, and his Ph.D. in 1925.

He was Director of the Center of Inter-American Studies at the University, 1932-36, and Chairman of the Executive Committee of Columbian College, 1932-34.

He is active in many organizations, some of which are: member, Hispanic Society of America, National Academy of History of Venezuela, American Historical Association; charter member and President of the Inter-American Bibliographical and Library Association.

"A History of Hispanic America," 1927, and "The Histories and Historians of Hispanic America," 1936, are a few of his many historical contributions.

Dr. Wilgus recently returned from a tour of the middle west in which he made numerous speeches and lectured to large audiences.

Debaters Hold Round Table Over WJSV On "Union Now"

LAST Saturday, 5 University debaters carried on a round table discussion over radio station WJSV. Cole Reasin, President of the Debate Council, led Paul Yost, Chris Bromberg, Edmund Robertson and Joe Clorey in a discussion of Clarence K. Streit's newly published book "Union Now." In his book, Mr. Streit proposes the uniting of the 15 most important democracies of the world for peace, to stop depressions, and to preserve democracy, and he includes in his list of important democracies: the United States, England, France and Finland.

Student Club

(Continued from Page 1)

their stride. The Student Club, with its sorority and fraternity pennants, its nickelation, and bulletin board, is the center of the campus informal social life. One flight down, under Building C, the coeds and B. M. O. C.s congregate, some to play bridge, some just to dilly-dally, a few to study, but all to eat. In the vernacular of Jeeves, food is the essence!



Speaking

(Continued from Page 1)

1912, the prize was won by Miss Anna L. Rose, later to become Dean of Women at G. W. U. which post she held until 1929. In 1917, the contest was won by one who is now Dean of University Students and Professor of Ancient History at G.W.—Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser.

In 1938, the last contest year, first prize winner was Simon Rottenberg, whose speech asked, "Who Owns Mexico?" Scott Kirkpatrick and Phoebe Jane Beall won second and third places.

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